HYGROMETER. Fer cent of moisture in the air Evapo-TAM. | 2 P.M. | 9 PM. | MEAN | TABON. ANEMOMETER

cloudy weather will prevail.

GOLD opened in New York yesterday at 110 and closed at 110. MIDDLING UPLANDS closed in New York at 11. In Liverpool at 5 15-16.

Come to the polls and vote for Geo. Come to the polls and vote for Henry

Come to the pulls and rebuke Thom-

as S. Powell! Come to the polls and vote for John

H James! SHALL Colquitt lack a single vote the count that he should receive today? Democrat, do your duty!

EVERY man who stays away from the polls, or fails to vote the straight democratic ticket to-day, is one who ough to take off his hat to the scalawag! The latter is the prince of the two!

IMPORTANT ORDER AS TO POLLS. the report of the court of ordinary, will gels of mercy, the sisters, are also on the sick be found a petition from a number of citizens asking the ordinary "to open for future elections," and the ordinary's is now passing away and from appearances we order denying the prayer.

Judge Pittman gives two very good and pertinent reasons for refusing this petition. His first ground of denial is Judge Pittman gives two very good and pertinent reasons for refusing this petition. His first ground of denial is the fact that the petition generally states a desire for two or more voting states and ange number of new cases and a corresponding increases and a co ments of the law in informing the work and live on free rations. court of the place where and the necessities for the creation of additional voting places. Judge Pittman would hardly find warrant anywhere in the law for his action should he go about establishing voting places anywhere at the suggestion of a few people who would find their interests subserved by such action The law is his guide and he must track it freely. to the letter. The petition presented to him did not fulfill the law and he could not have granted it upon his own presumptions, or mere suggested information. There is a militia district in the city without a voting place, but the preper method of securing such voting place if it be needed is for the citizen resident there to present a regular and specific petition to that end. Clearly Judge Pittman is right upon this propo-

The second ground is equally cogent The second ground is equally cogent and commendable. The absence of a registration law whereby voters may be located and kept in yiew at all times make sit absolutely necessary that extra precautions should be made to protect the purity of the ballot-box. With an almost undistinguishable negro population the greatest scrutiny has to be resorted to for the prevention of repeating and illegal voting. It is necessary to the safety of Joth parties that uo license should be given for such debauchment of the ballot Judge Pittman knows well these things and has taken the dear, st interests of the people in his charge by 'hus vetoing a measure which, however innocently urged, would have wrought great jeopardy to popular rights.

The second ground is equally cogent the description of results of area where constroined is at evening and today. As the second of the second of the second of such a treaty except though never the board of such a treaty except though never the board of such a treaty except though never the board of such a treaty except though never the board of such a treaty except though never the board of such a treaty except though never the beard of such a treaty except though never the board of such a treaty except though never the board of such a treaty except though never the board of such a treaty except though never the board of such as the west provided in the story. The results of such as the work of the such the death of such as the west provided in the such the latter is news to the degree received at this office up to 12 m. He was received at this office up to 12 m. He was prought to such a treaty except though never the death of such as the west provided in the provided in the such as the work of the city. One of the victims of the city. One of the victims the such as the such as the such as a son to-day. Just here one of our being the particular than the such as a son to-day. Just here one of our being and lilegal voting.

It is necessary to the safety of both with the such as the such as the su and commendable. The absence of a

this city to feel an honest sense of re-lief at the stand taken by Judge Pittman. The greater precautions that we throw about the ballot-box the surer has been down, is doing well to-day. Judge are we of having fair elections, valid O'Byrne's wife died last night, and he is still successes and honest government very ill. through wise selections of public ser-

MONTEZUMA, Oct. 3, 1876.

ATLANTA, GA. WEDNESDAY MOUNING, OCTOBER 4, 1876.

AN EYE TO THE EAST.

THE DESIGNS OF RUSSIA SLOWLY

Telegram to the Constitution.

Bright's Opinion.

Manchester, Oct. 3.—John Bright, addressing the Reform Club, said he thought the meeting of parliament was desirable. It would result in a new policy, probably, under the new ministry. It would stamp the future policy of the country with the solemn

icy of the country with the solemn decision that the English treasure and blood should never again be wasted in behalf of the Ottoman empire. Turkey should be left to the fate which Providence decreed for her corruption

London, Oct. 3.—A Reuter from Constantinople of the 2d, says the porte's answer is expected hourly.

between the Czar and Francis Joseph is preliminary to a declaration that th

Watching Russia's Course,

general alarm.

and tyransy.

The Sultan's Answer.

VIENNA, Oct. 3.-The correspondence

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Dr. White thinks it would be suicidal policy to disturb one spadeful of earth at the present time, and was very emphatic in the condemnation of any measure which looked for relief from the influence of toxic poison by attempting now to clean out the canal. He is satisfied that it would result most disastrously.

THE BAPTISM OF BLOOD. Word ex

LONDON, October 3.-The Times in a leader says Russia cannot too emphati-cally be warned, that in proposing the ful election. The vote will be the largmisread the mind of Europe. The from principal points at 3 p. m. indi scheme of the Russian troops marching to Bulgaria is a masterpiece of boldness and audacity. Bulgaria is the key of Turkey. Should the government of cate heavy republican gains every-where over the election of 1874. The chairman of the republican state com-mittee claims the state by 2,000 major-ity, and the legislature by a majority of 40 on joint ballot. of Turkey. Should the government of the czar insist on its occupation, it will lay itself open to the darkest suspi-cions. Every country in Europe would say that its ardent championship of the Christian subjects of the porte was a cover for designs of conquest and dreams of pan-sclayism would spread

The Colorado Conflict. WASHINGTON, October 3.-There is a conflict in opinion upon the functions of the Colorado legislature elected tay as regards presidential electors. It appears that they are by the language of the law to provide for their appoint-

general alarm.

A Vienna dispatch to the Daily News says the Free Press learns that Russia and the United States concluded a treaty last August by which the former cedes the ports of Okahosh in Siberia and adjacent territory on the seashiore in exchange for iron clads and the sum of 16,000,000 roubles, and that a Russian crew has already left for American. of the spoils. The democrats can count largely on the stock men, most of whom are Texans and Missourians, the solid Cutholic Mexican population in the southeast of the mountains of San Juan, Central Canon, etc., and the grazers on the west side of the Range. Denver, Colorado Springs, Greeley, etc., will go republican. Unless, therefore, some new element has been introduced into the rituation, a democratic victory may be expected after a thot fight. The legislature apportionment seams to favor the republicans. No prospect of further news until quite American.

Washington, October 3.—The report from Vienna that Russia and the United States have concluded a treaty by which the former cedes the ports of Okhasch to the latter is news to the department of state which never heard of such a treaty except though newspapers.

No prospect of further news until quite Denver, Oct. 3.—Comparisons will be made with the vote of 1874, when Patterson, democrat for congress, was elected by 2,163 majority. Arapahoe county has elected the entire republican ticket by a majority of 3,300, a republican gain of 668. Jefferson county, majority of 75, a republican gain of 213. Gilpin county, republican majority 200, gain 206. Boulder county, republican majority estimated at

at a house in Calhoun, near College street.

The other death was a seaman, one of the crew of the ship Brother's Pride, which lately lay at Marshall's wharf. He was taken sick on the ship, and was conveved to the city hospital, where he died about 12 m. on Saturday.

Up to 12 o'clock yesterday no new deaths had been reported, nor was there any report of new cases. The reports from Magnolia cemetery show that the interment of Mr. Padget was the only interment there for the week ending on Saturday.

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certain provinces, but promises reforms throughout the empire, which will ren-der the autonomy unnecessary. Servia's Regret at the Situation Begrata Begrata the Structure.

Belgrade, Oct. 2—Doubts having been expressed at St. Petersburg concerning the intelligence that the Servian government had regretted the peace proposals made by the powers to the poste and resolved to continue war a l'ontrance. It is now officially confirmed that the Servian government will only yield to foreign military intervention, and will not entertain peace conditions unless they are first submitted to S.r.via.

LONDON, October 3.—A Reuter telegram from Constantinople says the the porte yesterday communicated tambassadors of the powers a plan reform, applicable to the whole of the

The Porte's Reply.

There is constant communication b

Banks in the Mire.

Bosron, Oct. 3.—The republicans of the fifth congressional district nominated Gen. Banks on the 12th ballot, the vote standing: Banks, 48; Cummings, 39; scattering. 2.

A Western Murder.

CHEYENNE, October 3. Joseph Watters was shot and instantly killed by Robt. Holland at Laramie City to-day. The trouble originated in a gambling guarrel.
A Policeman Hilled.
Sr. Paul, Oct. 3.—At Fairbault thi

St. Paul, Oct. 3.—At fairbailt this morning Henry Caverick, a policeman, approached the guard at the jail in which the Younger brothers, the Northfield banditti, are confined, when the guard shot him through the heart killing him instantly. The policeman had been ordered to keep away from the jail.

Bys in Blae.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 3.—A delegation of boys who wore the blue accompanied by a full band and drum corps, numbering about one hundred in all, under the command of Col. Wm. P. Moulsby and Capt. Frank Lewis left this evening for Indianapolis to join the convention of the

county, estimated republican majority 300, a republican gain of 295. Pueblo county, estimated democratic majority 100, democratic loss 85. HARPORD, Oct. 3.—The republicans elected first selectman, one assessor, three constables, the rest democrats. Town elections in this vicinity as far

The Trough attention given to the selection and shipment of orders. Lowest possible raise of freight electated to the supposed ambitions designs of Rissias. The Allemanger Zeitung away it is convinced that no German government will support Russia's selfsh, designs. It thinks Russia would recoil from war if austra and Turkey accepted the residual to the configuration of the transport of the residual to the congress of the supposed and the supposed to the body of the track and at the third hundle Stanford threw his rider. Doubtful stanford threw his rider. Dou

The color of the court is constant communication between Corea and Japan, but Corea is the equitable title thereof is in the constitution.

Policeman Murdered Banks Remonstrated A Gambilum Murder in Laramile, etc.

Telegrams to the Constitution.

Claimed to be Republican.

Denver, October 3.— Reports receivered in Colorado. Reports removed are numerous and assaults on Christians are reported from all quarters.

The vote will be the largest the first of the use of the u

Christians are reported from all quarters.

Meeting of Bankers.

Philadelphia, Oct. 3.—The convention of bankers and bank officers met this morning in the judges hall on the centennial grounds. Chas. B. Hall, of Boston, is temporary chairman, who reported that the committee appointed last year at the Saratoga meeting to represent to the committee on ways and means at Washington the necessity of repealing the tax on bank deposits had fulfilled their mission but that the relief from fiscal burdens was not feasible in consequence of the pressure of other topics upon the attention of congress.

A report was then read by Mr. Buell, of New York, from the committee on permanent organization and the conference of the pressure of the organization and the conference of the pressure of the organization and the conference of the pressure of the organization and the conference of the pressure of the organization and the conference of the pressure of the organization and the conference of the pressure of the organization and the conference of the pressure of the organization and the conference of the pressure of the organization and the conference of the pressure of the organization and the conference of the pressure of the organization and the conference of the pressure of the organization and the conference of the pressure of the organization and the conference of the pressure of the drawer after the grant. 23 Ga., 383; 29 Ga., 17.

The convention is very well attended.

Banks in the Mire.

Pressure of the abandon the drawer after the grant attended the conference of the pressure of the drawer after the grant. 23 Ga., 36 Ga., 17.

The verdict was authorized by the law and the evidence.

Judgment affirmed.

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Judgment affirmed.

D. A. Russell, for plaintiffs in error.

B. B. Bower; Campbell & Gurley, for

Bleckley, J. was providentially pre-

vented from presiding in this case.

J. R. Price vs. G. M. Byne and H. L.

Long. Arbitration and award, from
Lee. JACKSON, J.

JACKSON, J.

1. A submission to three arbitrators, with power on their part to call in a fourth, is not such a submission as will make the award rendered a statutory award, so as to make it, on motion, the judgment of the court, it not leding a submission of any case pending in court, and nothing in the submission showing that the parties intended to proceed under the statute, or to have the award made the judgment of the court under the statute.

Warren & Ely, for defendants.

Wheeler, sheriff, vs. Harrison. Rule against sheriff, from Macon.

JACKSON, J. A rule msi obtained by defend o set aside a judgment, will not prot he sheriff in not levying the fi. fa.

R. F. Lyon; S. D. Irvin, for defend

the judgment on which such execu-tion issued is not dormant.

3d Kelly, 274. 19 Ga., 517. 25 Ga., 274. 41 Ga., 133; 42 Ga., 213 "Judgment affirmed.
Thomas P. Loyd, by brief, for plain-

JACKSON, J.

Gurley & Townsend, for plaintiffs L. P. D. Warren; Strozer & Smith, for

matches and broke the trunk open, are sufficient to authorize a conviction for burglary at night.

2. This court will not control the discretion of the court below in refusing a new trial on the ground of newly discovered testimony, unless it be such testimony as would very probably, if not certainly, change the verdict.

3. Burgfary at night is punishable at the discretion of the court, not less than five nor more than

D. H. Pope; L. P. D. Warren; W. A. Hawkins, for plaintiff in error.
B. B. Bower, solicitor general, for

Bleckley, J., was providentially prevented from presiding in this case.

Parker, executrix of Parker, vs. Jones et al. Claim, from Baker.

JACKSON, J. JACKSON, J.

1. A bona fide purchaser for value from a mortgagor, with seven years'possession of land, will hold the land free from the incumbrance of a mortgage not recorded in the time prescribed by law, the purchaser having neither actual nor constructive notice of the mortgage. Code 1,957.

2. Possession under a deed, with actual possession of part of the land covered by the deed, will embrace the whole tract described in the deed, whether such tract be one lot or a number of lots. Code 2,881; 15 Ga. 545; 44

3. If a vendor convey land by deed to vendee before he has title himself, and afterwards the vendor does acquire title, his subsequent title enures to the benefit of the vendee, and complete

D. A. Vason, for defendants.

His Letter of Acces

GEERVILLE, GA., Sept. 29, 1876.
GENTLEMEN:—Your letter of the 22d inst., informing me that the democratic party of the fourth congressional district, recently assembled in convention

Will Known Paces Gone—A Faithful Samarlian Sick—Not a Ray of Hope Relief from Ab oad. Special telegram to the Constitution SAVANNAH, Oct. 2, 9:45 P. M. To judge of the state of this city just ow, a visit as night would be sufficient. The reets, usually so bustling with life, are still as agrave, and not a sound falls upon the ear

CHRONICLES OF COFFINLAND.

ave the quick footsteps of some hurrying messenger for relief; or the plercing cry of loved ones as some tired spirit, weary of bat-lling with the fever, ascends to its God Each hay brings hopes that, perhaps, the worst is over, and strangely, as if to nurture the hope, over, and strangely, as if to nurture the hope, d of forty-two new-made graves, fell like a underbolt upon the brave hearts that so long

ad trie 1 to console the disconsolate. The Beath Roll To-day was up to the average of the past three weeks

and the negroes, who were supposed to be ex-eapt from its malignity, are beginning to fall, quite as fast, several genuine Africans having fallen victims. Among those placed in Their Graves To-day are several who have occupied exalted positions both in society and business. Mr S W Gleason known so well thoughout the south in connec-tion with the foundry business, and who in his intercourse in this city had gathered around him a host of staunch friends, died to day. Mr and made his mark in the annals of Savanna

by his sterling qualities of character and bril-liant traits of genius, was also claimed by the rim reaper. It is sad indeed when we lose su About seventy-five new cases developed to day. and among them are many prominent citizens. Samuel J Wheaton, son of Captain Jno F Whea-

ton, is among the sick as are also Messis N B Brown and Geo W anderson. A Martyr of Mercy. Sad as it is when it is wh spered around that nch and such an one has been added to the list, yet all our sympathy is called forth when we hear that those who have given up all to aid the sick have become stricken. To-day Mr J Ward, a kind-hearted gentleman of Charleston, who volunteered to do the Samaritan's duty, was taken quite ill. Several of those ap-

wish of everybody. The Outlook To-day two voting places, or more, in the city is anything but favorable. The late cold spell

Relief Movements.

NIALL.

New York, October 3. Total fever contributions up to date QUEBEC, October 3. There has been a subscription list

pened here for the aid of the Georgia sufferers Port Royal all Safe. WASHINGTON, October 3.

A telegram received at the bureau of medicine and surgery department of the navy from Surgeon John H Clarke, stationed at Port Royal, reports that not a case of yellow fever or any disease of that character has appeared on the vessels in that locality.

Report of Captain Wheaton.

Brunswick.

All the news we had from B unswip yesterday is contained in the two dispatch given below:
BRUNSWICK, GA., October 2.—The weather fifthe past two days has been quite cold. The death rate is reduced, and our people are mo hopeful.

Secretary Relief Association.

Deaths October 1st—Whites, 2; colored, 2.

J. W. S

Report of Captain Wheaten. BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION, SAVANNAH. Oct. 2, 1876.

S. M. Inman, Esq , Chm'n Relief Committee Atlanta—Dear Sir: Beferring to ours of yester day we have none of your favors to-day to ac

by HENRY C WAYNE
N. B -Robt Mercer of Morrell & Mercer, wh

Savannah. Call them out.

Colquitt, James, Fry and Hillyer must lead the poll by thousands tonight! The democracy must see to it. You who reads these words—you must help do it!

The ward clubs, the Young Men's Democratic club and the gallant James club have prepared to do bold and efficient duty. Let no man be skipped, but let every man's yote be recorded. Let the democracy teach Powell and Donaldson that when they renounce their faiths, sell out to radicalism and seek to overthrow the will of the honest, generous and patricicies people of Fulton they have to the twenty-four hours ending at six o'clock, were twenty-four ho News October 2

Mrs. Lynch and Mrs. Adderly arrived on Charleston. S. C., Saturday after, son and reported to Captain J. F. heaton. They come as nurses. Yesterday afternoon was bright and racing, but in a walk along Bull street, rom the Park to the Bay, we only saw that white people and twelve colored.

moon and reported to Captain J. F. Wheaton. They come as nurses.

Yesterday afternoon was bright and bracing, but in a walk along Bull street, from the Park to the Bay, we only say eight white people and twelve colored people.

Rev. Dr. S. Benedict preached yesterday morning at St. John's church for the first time since his sickness. His remarks on the Gospel for the day—the sixteenth Sunday after Trinity—were very impressive

Captain Wheaton has requested us to state that Dr. Geo. H. Stone has revery impressive

Captain Wheaton has requested us to state that Dr. Geo. H. Stone has recovered and will attend to all calls for attendance on the sick, and that Dr. Henry Smith is also at Dr. Stone's of fice, ready at all times to attend calls.

Annie R. Papy, of Tallahassee, Fls. eleven years old, of her own motion donated \$100 to the Savannah sufferers.

INTERMENTS SEPTEMBER 30.

LAUREL GROVE CEMETERY.

Whites—Thos B Waifs, aged 47 years, yellow fever; wm H Kidd, a ed 27 years, yellow fever; wm Henry Gravat, aged 7 years, smonths, marsamus; Henry Gells, aged 19 years yellow fever; wm armsung; Joseph

Dr. White thinks it would be suici-

Whites—James McConaugh, aged 10 years, yellow fever; John P Roche aged 29 years, yellow fever; Margaret McQuade, aged 2 years, prinouth, yellow fever; Mary Ann Roche, aged 7 ye rs, yellow fever; James Deignan, aged 27 years, yellow fever; Colored—Mary Ann Middleton, aged 27 years, Wnites, 5; colored, 1. Total 6. Yellow feve

SATHEDRAL CEMETERY.

EVERGREEN CEMETERY. Cathedral cemetery—Whites 5; colored 1; 16. Yellow fever 9. Evergreen Cemetery—Whites, 1. Yellow er, i. Grand total 27. Yellow fever 18.

LAUREL GROVE CEMETERY.

Whites—Joseph Boegner, aged 26 year
ow fever; James K Munnerlyn sruged 6'
rellow fever; Kmma Smmens, aged 18 y
nouths, vellow fever; Henry G Hicks, ag
ears, phthisis pulmonalis: "Henry H Hog years, phthisis pulmonalis; "Henry if Hogg, aged 20 years 1; months, congestive p-enumins Colored -Patience Gibbons, aged 30 year, debility; A phonos Barer agel 8 years, remitten fever, Z-lens Floyd, aged 25 years, dronesy; James Anderson, aged 21 years, gravel; George Bradley, aged 35 years, yellow fever Edward Martin aged 2 years, yellow fever, tyrus Bradwell aged 35 years, yellow fever, tyrus Bradwell aged 35 years, yellow fever, Whites, 5; colored, 8; total, 13. Yellow fever, 6.

application and enforcement of the re-forms proposed by the powers can not be interrupted by Tukey, therefore the powers are invited to an understanding about the guarantees demanded to se-care the application of the reforms CATHEDRAL CEMETERY.

Whi'es, 12: colored, 0; total, 12. Yellow feve; RECAPITULATION. rel Grove Cemetery--Whites, 5; colored, 3 ye'low fever, 6 edral Cemetery--Whites, 12; colored, 2 Yellow fever

Cathedral ('emetery---Whites, 12; otal, 12. Yellow fever, 11 Grand total, 25. Yellow fever, 17. Brunswick.

1971<u>-72-91</u> OFFICE BOARD OF HEALTR, CHARLESTON, Sept. 30, 1876. Two certificates of death from yellow

A Young Man Dying a Martyr to Buty to Savannah.

Some days since we gave an extrac from a private letter from a young man in a drug store in Savannah, who lately lived in Augusta, in which he expressed his intention of remaining in Savannah, from a sense of duty to his fellow-man, during the prevalence of

Savannah, from a sense of duty to his fellow-man, during the prevalence of yellow fever in that ill-fated city.

The following, from a private letter just received, conveys the sad intelligence of this young man's death, who was truly a martyr to duty.

Some weeks since you published a letter from an Augusta boy, a drug clerk in Savannah, announcing his determination to remain at his place during the epidemic. In the store were Dr. Clay (formerly of August 4,) T. H. Roff, G. T. Symons and he, author of the letter Charlie Hitt. Dr. Clay was first taken, and no withstanding every attention, died very soon. T. H. Roff was then attacked and died. Then young Symons was taken. By close at-

JEROME PARK, October 3.—The weather is delightful; track excellent. Mile—Jonet Norton wou, Partnership 2d, Courier 3d—time, 1,494. Courier was the favorue. Each \$5 mutual pool on Jonet Norton paid \$254. 12 miles, 3-year-old fillies—Sultana won, Pa-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 — D. W. Mullen has been ordered as executive officer to the receiving ship Worcester at Nor-

Chandler is detained by important business until to-morrow or Thursday. Col. P. B. Fouke is dead.

Biding in the Park

DAILY CONSTITUTION.

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The pamphlet of Decisions for term t closed are now ready for delivery. Send der at once. Price, \$1 00 per pamphlet to mes 46, 47, 44, 49, for sale, Address Tra

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. FOR PRESIDENT: SAMUEL J. TILDEN,

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT THOMAS A. HENDRICKS,

OP INDIANA RESIDENTIAL ELECTORS FOR THE STATE AT LARGE, A. R. LAWTON, JOHN W. WOFFORD. L. J. GARTRELL H. D. D. TWIGGS.

1st District—A. M. Rogers, of Burke. Alter ate, T. E. DAVENPORT, of Glynn. pate, James L. Seward, of Thomas.

3d District—J. M. DoPres, of Macon. Alter ate, W. H. HARRISON, of Stewart, 4th District—W. O. Tuentz, of Troup. Alter-nate, R. M. Butt, of Marion. 5th District—F. D. Drissukz, of Spalding. Al-ernate, W. A. Shokrek, of Fulton. 6th District-Frank Chambers, of Wilkinson Iternate, W. V. McKibben, of Butta. 7th District-L. N. TRANNELL, of Whitfield Alternate HANILTON YANGEY, of Floyd. 8th District-D. M. DuBoss, of Wilkes, Alter 9th District—J. N. Dorsey, of Hall. F. L. Harmson, of White.

FOR GOVERNOR: ALFRED H. COLQUITT.

FOR CONGRESS: MILTON A. CANDLER.

FOR THE LEGISLATURE I JOHN H JAMES, GEO T. PRY, HENRY HILLYER.

ELECTION PETURNS

HDORS DEM STATE EX. COM., To Democratic County Executive Commit tees, or Democratic Election Managers. Send me by first mail possible full returns of the state election, October 4th. Democratic papers please copy. E. Y. CLARKE,

S cre ary Committee. WHY THE COLORED VOTERS SHOULD SUPPORT GEN. COLQ ITT.

There is no doubt, from the informa tion that we have received, that a very considerable portion of the colored vote in the state will support the democratic ticket. The negroes are slowly emancipating themselves from their slavish thralldom to radical domination. That domination has been based entirely upon the prejudices of the colored people, unscrupulously inflamed by the radical party through the agency of controls the black and he becomes alive to his interest he will gravitate inevitably as a voter to the democratic

Falsehood cannot always prevail. Truth must ultimately triumph. The whole course of the negro, under radical influence, has been one injurious to himself and the country. The arguments that have moulded his political conduct have been specious and 'alse. It has been a difficult thing to reach the negroe's interest or heart. The radical has poisoned his mind with un truths and blinded his reason by appeas to his credulity, his cupidity or his prejudices. As the falsity of radical pledges have been monstrated by the inexorable logic of result, gradually a dawning sense of the truth has stolen into the negro intelligence, and slowly his true relations to his only friend, his old master, have crept upon him and led him to political as well as business affiliation with that

The delusions that have been preached upon the credulous and simple minded blacks by the ingenious and unscrupulous radical have been many The promise of forty acres and a mule was a powerful instrumentality a very long time. It kept the negro faithful to radicalism for many years. But the expected reward never came to compensate the poor deluded believer in radical mendacity. Perhaps nothing has tended more to undeceive the negro than the great glaring fraud known as the Freedman's Savings Bank. A word of reference to this cruel swindle may not be inappropriate or untiring now

years of its existence the negroes de-posited in the bank fifty-six millions of dollars, or one-fifth of the whole value of the great state of Georgia. And when the bank broke down in 1874, two years ago, the negro suffer negro voting population of Georgia, and their direct losses were about three millions of dollars. It was the most colossal fraud of the country, the cru-

ship, it seems to us this stupendous case for pro

deception and swindle should do it. Hampton vs. State. Larceny, t was a bold and successful attempt to theat the entire race of southern blacks of their money. It was a systematic, continuous endeavor and scheme to defraud a whole class of millions of simple beings of the entire fruits of heir industry.

Let the colored man who thinks of voting the radical ticket reflect that it is the radical party that has been the cause of all of his troubles, and that put in operation a successful plan to

alse promises. Such a man as Gen. Colquitt, who has owned hundreds of slaves, who has been and is the lifetime triend of the negro race, who is one of the class that slone can give the negro employment, who understands the blacks and knows their wants and character, who is bound to them by ies of long association and connection, is ten thousand times more worthy of negro support and confidence than the representative of a party that has never had any practical experience of the colored man, and no use for him save to rob him of his earnings. The negro s slow in learning his real friends, but he is steadily doing so. And we prediet a largely increased black vote for General Colquitt in this gobernatorial

GEORGIA PUBLIC DEST.

The startling misrepresentations the public debts and financial status of Georgia, made by Mr. Norcross in his rambling speeches during the gubernatorial canvass, are capable of deceiv ng only those who are ignorant of our real condition. Gov. Smith, in his speech before the Young Men's Democratic Club on Monday night, presented a tabulated statement of the debt of the State by its various aggregates from the last of January, 1870, up o the beginning of the present year.

This statement, without a show of extraneous argument, is a triumphant refutation of the unwarranted statements of Mr. Norcross, and makes a plain exhibit of the financial ruins left y radicalism and the clearances of the ourdensome debris by democratic econmy and honesty. We present the statement as it was made by Governor Smith, and we commend it to the careful attention of every bonest man:

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debts paid(\$789,046)by Smith, gov., 2,381,04 Sond dect on January 1, 1876...... \$ 8,005,500 It will be seen that with all the addition made to the public debt by the democrats, there has still been a reduction of the debt left by Bullock of over \$823,000.

THE attention of Democratic County Executive Committees throughout the State is called to the request of the ecretary of the State Committee. It is very important that the full returns of the election to-day should be in hand as speedily as possible, for the benefit of the party in the Presidential lection, both in the State and out of it. We hope the request will meet prompt

SUPREME COURT.

Decisions Rendered in Atlanta, Ga October 3, 1876.

HIRAM WARNER, CHIEF JUSTICE HONS, L. E. BLECKLEY AND JAMES VEJACKSON, JUDGES.

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Bleckley, J., did not preside in this case on account of providential cause.

mer occasion. See 52d Ga Rep. 500. There was no error in admitting the evidence of Peabody as to the sayings of King, the defendant's general agent in the management of her intestate's estate, the agent, King, being dead. There was no error in admitting the evidence of because as against the defendant a use of her intestate was dead. The witness was only offered to prove that the amount for which the note was given enured to the benefit of the estate and not to prove any contract made with

overruling the motion for a new trial, be affirmed.

Heming & Rutherford; Gurley & Rus-Heming & Butherson, by Z. D. Harwhitely & D. maidson, by Z. D. Harrison, for detendant.
Bleckley, J., did not preside in this

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The defendant was indicted for the offense of simple larceny, and charged with stealing a cow of the value of fifty dollars. On the trial of the defendant the jury found him guilty. A motion was made for a new trial on the ground was made for a new trial on the ground. that the verdict was contrary to law contrary to the evidence, and withou evidence, which motion was overruled by the court, and the defendant ex-

Atter a careful examination of the evidence in the record, it is sufficient, in our judgment, to support the verdict, and, therefore, it is not contrary to law, nor without evidence.

Let the judgment of the court below be affirmed. H. Morgan; D. H, Pope, for plaintiff

B. B. Brown, solicitor general, for the

Bleckley, J., did not preside in this case on account of providential cause.
Lift, administrator, vs. Hartwell, execwarner, C. J.

This case came before the court below for trial on an or-iginal bill filed on the equity side of the court, and cross bills, embracing several matters in controversy between the parties. There was a good deal of evidence introduced on both sides. The jury returned the following ver-The jury returned the following verdict: "We the jury decree as follows—First, that the balance due on the note against the estate of T. M. Nelson and the legacy in favor of T. M. Nelson be both canceled.—Second, that the title to the lot in dispute be vested in the estate of T. M. Nelson." Upon this verdict, the complaintant's solicitor presented a decree to the chancellor for his signature, which he refused to sign on the ground, as stated in the bill of exceptions, that the verdict was void for want of certainty. Whereupon the plaintifi excepted. If the verdict was void for uncertainty, then it should have been set aside; but in our judgment, the verdict was not void for uncertainty, its terms are quite plain in uncertainty, its terms are quite plain and easily undersood, and the chancellor should have signed a decree thereon as required by the 4212th section of the Code, and it was error in refusing to do

Let the judgment of the court below be reversed. Hall; Warren & Hobbs, for plain-D. A. Vason, for defendant.

Bleckley, J., was providentially pre vented from presiding in this case. Jones et al. vs. Bivins et al., executors.

WARNER C J. This was an action of ejectment pending in the court below, and by agreement of the parties, was submit-ted to the decision of the court on the following agreed statement of facts, towit: "That plaintiffs have a regular chain of titlefor this lot from the State of Georgia. That in 1858 or 1859, the said executors sold this lot of land to A. H. Metts for \$1,000, one-haf cash, balance on create until January, payment of the \$5,000, and that no payment of the payment of the balance of the purchase money. That this note for balance of purchase money was reduced to judgment in 1861 against said Metts. That on 29th Dec., 1868, the executors of Walker made and filed in the clerk's office a deed for this lot to Metts and had the same levied on and it was sold the 1st Tuesday in March, 1869, at sheriff's sale, and purchased by possession thereof, which has been open and cotinuous ever since; and that John Jones will testify at the time he purchased this lot he had no notice of the bond for titles to Metts, or how James Bond derived his title for this lot, and that he was a bona fide purchaser without notice of this claim. It was also agreed that John Jones sued out a rule against Jackson, heriff of said county, and Bivins and Walker as executor, at the May term, 1869, of this cour, to set aside said sale;

1869, of this cour, to set aside said sale; that they filed their answers thereto, which was still pending.

This action of ejectment was brought on the 30th of April, 1872, against John H. Marks, who was a tenant of John Jones, who, as owner thereof, was made a party defendant November, 1872; that it was then agreed that both cases be consolidated and tried together.

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After argument had thereon, the
court decided in favor of the plaintiffs
in ejectment for the premises in dispute; to which said judgment the defendant excepted.

The plaintiffs had the title to the
land in controversy, and could have
maintained their action of ejectment
to recover the possession thereof, not
only as against Metts, but against
Bond, and those who were in possession of the land claiming under them.
It is true that they had the right to file
their deed in the clerk's office to the their deed in the clerk's office to the land, levy their execution thereon, and sell it for the purchase money due therefor, but that was merely a cumulative remedy given them by statute. When they became the purchasers of the land at sheriff's sale, they stood

orrchaser would have done.
It is admitted that Jones had been in possession of the land more than seven years before the commencement of the plaintiffs action, but it is insisted that in a smuch as Bleckley, J., did not preside in this case on account of providential cause.

Bleckley, J., did not preside in this case on a report of the plaintiffs' action, but it is insisted that ir. asmuch as the party that has we are now having, in which. Mr. Norcross represents the party that has stolen everything the negro had, and Gen. Colquitt leads the only party. In the south that can give the blacks employment or has not stolen from him, or that will do him justice.

On the 17th day of February. 1895, the bill organizing the reedulual's bank, was reported in congress by the bank was to give the negro a chance to invest his carnings safety. The real purpose of the bank as has been developed by results, was to enable the radical to steal these carnings of the negro under the pretext of friendship. The bank did business for nine years almost entirely in the south. The extensito has been developed by results, was to enable the radical to steal these carnings of the negro under the pretext of friendship. The bank did business for nine years almost entirely in the south. The extensito has been developed by results, was to enable the radical to steal these carnings of the negro under the pretext of friendship. The bank did business for nine years almost entirely in the south. The extensito his being the time of Pelabody as to the supendous fact that in the nine years of its existence the negroes deposited in the bank fifty-six millions of dollars, or one-fifth of the wine of dollars, or one-fifth of the wine of dollars, or one-fifth of the whole of the plant o

The plaintiff sued the defendant on a

The plaintiff sued the defendant on a promissory note for \$1,938 54, payable to John Williams or bearer, dated 7th June, 1871, and due 1st of July next thereafter. The defendant filed as equitable plea to the plaintiff's action, in which he alleged, in substance, that in the year 1869 he purchased a plantation in Calh, un county of said Williams for the price of \$15,180.00, and gave to him therefor his two notes, each for the sum of \$7,590, one due 1st January, 1870, the other due 1st January, 1871. Defendant paid on the note first due the sum of \$5,000, leaving due thereon \$2,590; that before the payment of the balance of the money due for said land, Hoyle, assignee of one Baldwin, h d filed his bill in the difth circuit court of the United States against said Baldwin and Wilhams, alleging that said lands had been purchased by said Williams of said Baldwin, and praying that the same might be degreed to be assets in the bands of win, and praying that the same might be decreed to be assets in the hands of said assignee to pay the creditors of Baldwin, that at the time the \$5,000 was paid, Williams agreed with defendant that he would not demand any further payment of the amount due from de-fendant for the land until the termination of the litigation in said United States circuit court, and that the said \$5,000 was paid upon this agreement, and in consequence thereof, that some-time after said payment was made, said Williams turned over to the plaintiff, Perry, the note on which said payment was made as collateral security to

secure a debt which Williams owed him; that afterwards, at the special instance and request of Perry and Williams, defendant agreed to and did divide the amount due on said note into two sums, and on the 7th June, 1871, gave to Williams his two notes—one for \$1,938.54, due July 1st, 1871, not as a renewal of the other note, but for the accommodation of said Perry and Wil liams, that Perry knew all the conditions and agreements respecting the payment of the \$5,000, and that no pay-

it was sold the let Tuesday in march, 1869, at sheriff's sale, and purchased by them, and they received the deed of the sheriff therefor. It was agreed that Metts will testify that he made the plaintiff; wherefore the defendant prayed that Metts will testify that he made the plaintiff; wherefore the defendant prayed the court to enjoin the plaintiff from the firsther prosecution of said suit, curchase for James Bond. It is also agreed that John Jones purchased this lot of land from James Bond for a valuable consideration on the 2d day of Nov, 1860, and received his warranty deed therefor, that he then went into possession thereof, which has been open and cotinuous ever since; and that John Jones will testify at the time he to defendant had closed his evidence.

the defendant had closed his evidence (which is set forth in the record), the court, on motion of the plaintiff, ordered the defendant's equitable plea to be stricken, on the ground that the defend-ant had closed without evidence to sustain it—the defendant making no objection as to the time when the motion to dismiss was made. To this order of to dismiss was made. To this order of the court dismissing the plea the to defendant excepted.

Assuming that the court erred in dismissing the defendant's plea under the facts and circumstances of the case as

set forth in the record and bill of exceptions, how is the defendant hurt by that error? The bill of exceptions states that the defendant's equitable plea was dismissed on the grounds stated in the order. The grounds stated in the order are that the equitable ples was insufficient, and that the defend ant had closed his case without evidence to sustain it. The defendant had the benefit of his ples to introduce all the evidence he could to sustain it, and that are independent had the trail the evidence of the resulting as displayed in the resulting as a displayed in the resulting as a displayed in the resulting as a superior of the resulting as a superior of

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the defendant, praying for an injunction to restrain it from enforcing an order requiring the complainant to renove his fence from a certain described street in the city of Americus, on the ground that the land on which the fence was located was not the property of the city but the property of the complainant. On the hearing of the motion for the injunction, the evidence as to whether the land on which the motion for the injunction, the evidence as to whether the land on which the motion for the injunction, the evidence was received was the property of land that he land that he was errected was the property of land that he was errected was the property of land to which the land on which

securities, provided Goodwin owed the company the amount of the note. If the consideration of the note was the compromising or settling a criminal prosecution, and Goodwin did not owe the defendant, the plaintiff cannot recover, but if he did owe the debt, and this note was given to secure its payment, he is entitled to recover, whether he was threat ened with a criminal prosecution or not, or whether he agreed to settle the prosecution or not." This charge of the court, in view of the evidence in the record, was error. The question for the jury to decide, was whether the note was given for what Goodwin owed the company, or whether it was given to securities, provided Goodwin owed the

company, or whether it was given to settle the criminal prosecution with which he was threatened under the penal laws of the state. Code 3054, 3055. nal laws of the state. Code 3054, 3055. If the note was given for what Godwin owed the company, then the plaintiff was entitled to recover. If the note was given to suppress a criminal prosecution amounting to a felony under the penal laws of the state, then the plaintiff was not entitled to recover, and the court should have so charged the jury. The charge as given was calculated to colluse and mislead the jury as to the real issue involved on the trial of the case.

Let the judgment of the court be low be reversed. C. F. Crisp; B. P. Hollis; Allen Fort, for plaintif's in error.
Guerry & Son, for defendant.

Bleckley, J., was providentially pre vented from presiding in this case. Hawkins vs. Smith, trustee. Complaint

This was an action brought by the plantin against the defendant as an attorney at law, to recover a sum of money alleged to have been collected by him, and which he refused to pay to the plaintiff when demanded. The defendant pleaded that the plaintiff ought not to maintain his action against him, because the whole matter had been settled and determined by a judg-ment of the superior court of Samter county, upon a rule nisi embracing the the case, the jury, under the charge of the court, found a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$200 00, with interest at seven per cent.from the 5th of April 1869, up to the 15th of April, 1874, and twenty per cent. thereon after deman of payment. It appears from the

evidence in the that the defendant the decord on a mortgage placed in his hands for property embraced in the mortgage, and that he received at a other time \$200 from Elam for another portion of the property embraced in the mortgage. the property embraced in the mortgage.
The controversy between the parties in this suit was in relation to the \$200 received from Elam. When the defendant was ruled for the money which he had collected, the original rule appears to have been amended so as to include the money received by the defendant from Elam. The defendant is his asswer to the amended rule detendant from Elam. The detendant in his answer to the amended rule admitted the receipt of \$900 for the mortgaged property sold to Joiner for the plaintiff, but insisted that he received the money from Elam in his own right, and not as the attorney for own right, and not as the attorney for any person. There appears to have been a rule absolute granted against the defendant for the sum of \$900 about which there was no controversy at the trial of this case. The plaintiff demurred to the defendant's amended answer, which was overruled, the court holding it to be sufficient to protect the defendant from the payment of the money alleged to have been received by him from Elam. Then the following averagement appears to have been exercised.

agreement appears to have been exe-cuted, which was offered and read in the benefit of his plea to introduce all the evidence he could to sustain it, and that evidence, as disclosed in the record, did not sustain it; and whilst hat may not have been a good legal reason for dismissing the defendant's plea after allowing him to introduce all the evidence he could under it, nevertheless, it is a good reason why the plaintiff's verdict should not be set aside. The defendant had the full benefit of his equitable plea on the trial of the case, and was allowed to introduce all the evidence he could under it before it was stricken. The frouble with the defendant at the trial was that he did not have the evidence to sustain his equitable plea so as to

any greater extent than was adjudge by said proceedings.

in the first before it was structured frouble with the defendant at the trial was that he did not have the evidence to sustain his equitable plea so as to prevent the plaintiff from obtaining a verdict upon his evidence. Inasmuch as the defendant was not hurt by the striking of his plea after he had introduced all the evidence he could under it, and that evidence, as disclosed in the record, not being sufficient to defeat the plaintiff's recovery, on his evidence, the verdict should not be set aside for 'he alleged error in striking the defendant's plea after he had introduced all the evidence he could under it, but which failed to sustain it. There is no pretense or complaint that the verdict is contrary to the evidence to support it. The only complaint is that the court erred in striking the defendant's equitable pies as set forth in the record. We are not to be considered as holding an this case, even by implication, that a common to be considered as holding an this case, even by implication, that a common to be considered as holding an this case, even by implication, that a common to be considered as holding an this case, even by implication, that a common to be considered as holding an this case, even by implication, that a common to be considered as holding an this case, even by implication, that a common to be considered as holding an this case, even by implication, that a common to be considered as holding an this case, even by implication, that a common to be considered as holding an this case, even by implication, that a common to be considered as holding an even to the defendant in error did not claim damages for delay in bringing the case up to this court, we do not award any.

Let the judgment of the court below be affirmed.

W. A. Hawkins, N. A. Smith, for plantiff offered in evidence the fendant in error did not claim damages for delay in bringing the case up to this court, we do not award any.

Let the judgment of the court below to the rule as amended respondent says, etc." The plaintiff offere the court to charge the jury "If defendant in good faith refused to pay the limit to the plaintiff here

the money cellected on account of the Imperial Life Insurance Co., at a serious treet in the city of Americus, of which the plaintiff is sorbed street in the city of Americus, on the ground that the land on which the fence was located was not the peoperty of the city but the property of the complainant. On the hearing of the motion for the injunction, the evidence is to whether the land on which the isone was erected was the property of the companiant, was conflicting. The chancellor granted the injunction prayed for, and the defendant excepted. There is nothing in this case to take it out of the general rule so often any other of the company or give him a note will settled principle of law or equity has been violated.

B. P. Hollis, for plaintiff in error. Hawkins thawkins, for defendant.

Bleckley, J., was providentially prevented from presiding in this case. Foole vs. Perry. Complaint, from Sumter.

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The plaintiff sued the defendant on a complaint of the company the amount of the paintiff, for the payment of the company the amount of the provided shown in the sum of the company the amount of the company the amount of the notes it is an on the crimmal prosecution, does not first the money received from presiding in this case. Foole vs. Perry. Complaint, from Sumter. cet from Elam, which is the subject matter of the present suit, was not in-thited in that judgment. The record shows that the original rule was amended so as to require the defendant to show cause why he should not pay to the plaintiff the money received from Elam. The defendant answered the rule as amended, admitted the receipt of the \$200.00 from Elam, but state i "Inta he received the same in his own right and not as the attorney of anybody." This amended answer of the defendant was not traversed, and upon that amended answer the court held he was not hable to be ruled as an attorney at law of the plaintiff for the \$200.00 received from Elam. The plaintiff did not traverse the the defendants answer as to the \$200 received from Elam, having already taken a rule absolute gainst him for the \$900 received from Juner, and it is therefore in view of these facts that the defendants' written agreement herein before set forth becomes conspicuously significant as to the merits of the presbefore set forth becomes conspicuously significant as to the merits of the present suit for the \$200 received from Elam. It is true that in that agreement the defendant reserved the right to insist in this suit that he was not insist in this suit that he was not insist in this suit that he

to insist in this suit that he was not riginally liable to any greater extent than \$900, the amount for which the rule absolute had been granted against him for the money collected from Joiner. The question that rema ned to be tried in the present suit, was whether the defendant was originally liable to the plaintiff for money received on the mortgage to any greater extent than the \$900 received from Joiner, and for which the rule absolute had been granted. The jury, under the evidence, have found by their verdict that the defendant was originally liable. to the plaintiff to a greater extent than \$900, to-wit: the \$200 received from Elam, and that this latter amount was not included in the judgment for \$900. The demand for the money in the hands of the defendant was made in pursuance of the provisions of the 3950th section of the Code, which makes an attorney at law liable to pay

at the rate of twenty per cent. per annum for money in his hands, collected by him for his clients, from the date of by nim for his clients, from the date of the demand "unless good cause be shown to the contrary." The request to charge was not in the language of the Code. The request was, "If the de fendant in good taith refused to pay the money on demand of the plaintiff, be-lieving that he was not liable for the amount, or any part thereof, the jury may find only lawful interest, and are not compelled to find twenty per cont not compelled to find twenty per cent. from the time of the demand on the two hundred dollars." The statute is imperative, and declares that the attor-ney at law shall be compelled to pas at the rate of twenty per cent per annum from the date of the demand, unless good cause be shown to the contrary. While is the good cause attempted to be shown in this case? It is true that Col. Hawkins, the plaintiff's attorney,

states that until his memory was re-freshed by looking at the transfer of the property and his own receipt for the money, that he thought that the \$200 00 received by him from Elam was his own individual money and not the his own individual money and not the money of the plaintiff, his client. However honest Col Hawkins may have been in his epinion, and we see bound to take his statement as true, still, that was not, in our judgment such good cause, as contemplated by such good cause, as contemplated by the statute, which will protect him from the payment of the twenty per cent. to the plaintiff. It will not do to hold that when an attorney at law collects money for his client, and that money is demanded of him under the statute, and he refrees to ray it that he can and he refuses to pay it, that he can protect himself when ruled or sued for the morey, from paying the twenty per cent, the con, as the statute pre-cribes, because in his opinion, or in his thoughts, the money was his individual money, and not the money of his client, however housest his compiner or thoughts.

however honest his opinion or thought however honest his opinion or thoughts may have been. In relation to the point suggested on the argument here that the plaintiff in the mortgage was only entitled to the principal sum due on the mortgage, and could only collect that amount from his attorney; although he may have collected a larger amount, the certificate of the presiding judge to the bill of exceptions states that no such point was made as to the title of the plaintiff at the trial in the court below, and as a matter of course no such question as a matter of course no such question was decided there which this court can review. There was no motion for a new trial in this case, no complaint that the verdict was contrary to the evidence or without evidence to support it, and if there had been, the resul

statement of facts contained in the record. Let the judgment of the court below be affirmed.

B. P. Hollis; Allen Fort; N. A. Smith; for plaintiff in e ror. Guerry & Son, for defendant.

Mayo vs. Walden. Equity, from Lee

WARNER, C. J.

This was a bill filed by the complain and settlement. On the trial of the case, the jury found a verdict in favor of the complainant for the sum of \$900 00. The defendant made a mo-

favor of the complainant for the sum of \$900 00. The defendant made a motion for a new trial on the various grounds therein set forth, which was overruled by the court, and the defendant excepted.

In relation to the grounds taken in the motion that the complainant's counsel unfairly represented the testimony, and drew erroneous conclusions therefrom in his argument of the case to the jury, we can only say that if the complainant's counsel was guilty of any improper conduct unbecoming an attorney and counsellor at law, or solicitor, in the management or argument of the case in court, and, especially, as to the alleged irregularities complained of, it was the duty of the opposing counsel then and there to have catled the attention of the court to such irregularity or improper conduct, and have obtained the judgment of the court thereon. Until the matter had been brought to the attention of the court thereon, there is nothing here for this court to review in connection with the alteged misconduct of the complaintant's solicitors in the argument of the case. This court has no original jurisdiction to control the conduct of attorneys and solicitors in the argument of cases in the superior courts, or any other, except its own court. In looking through

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2. The exception to this rule established by the Code, sections 1819, 2508, and 3387, as to judgments recovered on the bonds of administrators, executors or guardians, does not apply to judgments founded on the bonds of other trustees. The letter of these sections will not be extended by construction.

3. That the plaintiff has dismissed a levy upon the principal's land is no levy upon the principal's land, is no obstacle to enforcing the execution

against the property of the surety.

4. After affirmance in the supreme court, the plaintiff is not obliged to enter up judgment against the surety on the supersedeas bond, before taking out execution against the defendants in the original indepent. original judgment.
5. Failure of the clerk to comply with

BL CKLEY, J.

1. Demand for trial is not cause for discharge, unless at the term when the demand was made and at the next succeeding term, there were juries impan-neled and qualified to try the prisoner. 2. That there were such ju ies at both

2. That there were such ju ies at both terms must appear to the supreme court affirmatively, in order for it to reverse a judgment of the superior court denying the discharge.

3. A mere recital in a motion for discharge presented by counsel, and which the superior court refused to grant, with no verification of the recital in the bill of exceptions or elsewhere in the record, is not sufficient evidence that there was a jury at the second of the two terms.

the two terms.

4. Where the bill of exceptions state that the indictments on which trial was demanded, were found at April Term, 1875, and the demand itself, as copied in the record, shows that they were found at April term, 1874, the term at which

at April term, 1874, the term at which the demand was made, the record, and not the bill of exceptions, will be con-sidered as giving the true date of the finding.

Judgment affirmed.

H. Morgan, by D. H. Pop., for plain-tiff in error. tiff in error.

B. B. Bower, solicitor-general, for the

Gandy, trustee, vs Babbitt and Tonge, administrators. Complaint, from Decatur.

BLECKLEY, J.

 When a trustee, as such, has given his promissory note for the debt, and the note is declared upon, the same is admissible in evidence.
 But the note itself is not sufficient. to warrant a recovery against the trust estate. The plaintiff must go further and establish his whole declaration, proving the existence of a trust estate, of what it consists, and the specific facts which render it hiable f r the debt. This he must do if there be no

plea but the general issue, or even there be no plea at all. Judgment reversed.

Bower & Crawford, for plaintiff in

No appearance for defendants. Minor vs. The state. Simple larceny

1. when there was no evidence 1. When there was no evidence that the prisoner instructed another when and how to steal, it was error to charge that so doing, with other ennmerated acts, would render him a principal in the lar:eny.

2 Open and public use of stolen proper, y, and a truthful answer as to how some of it was disposed of, while prima facie evidence of innocence, may

how some of it was disposed or, while prima facie evidence of innocence, may be intended to disguise guilt, and it is not error to submit the true construction of such conduct to the jury, in the light of all the evidence.

3. When, without any reason apparent from the record, the corpus delictive is less fully established than might be expected, this court will the more readily grant a new trial for error in

4. It is sufficient that the facts con-

ny. It is not a rule of law that there must be no doubt about the facts.

5. Direct and circumstantial evidence are the same in effect when they equally convince the mind; and either kind of evidence is sufficient to establish a fact or to warrant a conclusion. But fact or to warrant a conclusion. But circumstances may point to a conclu-sion, and yet be too slight to justity its

adoption.

6. The court need not further define

5. Failure of the clerk to comply with section of the Code § 3685, by omitting to endorse on the execution the date and amount of the judgment, does not make the whole execution illegal, or prevent collection of the principal and interest.

6. To an execution issued from the superior court, it is no valid objection that the judgment was rendered upon a declaration which did not describe the defendants as being of the county in suspicion, was not admissible.

that the judgment was rendered upon a declaration which did not describe the defendants as being of the county in, which suit was brought.

7. Affidavit of illegality is not a remedy for excessive levy.

8. A judgment against William Manry is miredscribed in an execution which states that the judgment was rendered against William Manry, jr., which states that the judgment was rendered against William Manry, jr., when the two names apply to different persons, both of whom reside in the county.

9. Such misle-cription renders the execution illegal; and, though amendable, any levy pending when the amendment is made, mu t fail. Code, section 3495.

1. Judgment reversed.

1. Vason & Dayis, J. J. Beck, for plain-

ments added are pertinent and correct.

Judgment reversed.

R. N. Elev H. Morren, by D. H. Pane. for plaintiff in error.

B. B. Bower, solicitor general, for the

Lewis vs. Armstrong, adm'r. In equity,

from Sumter.

BLECKLEY, J.

The general countrance of a case, taken as a whole, may justify the grant of a new trial, though 40 one feature be especially defective or distorted. The discretion of the presiding judge in granting a first new trial is very ample. Judgment affirm ed.

W. A. Hawkins; S. Hall, for plaintiff in error.
D. A. Vason; Jos. Armstrong; N. A.

BLECKLEY, J. 1. When the sheriff is ruled levving upon the defendant's property, and for returning the fi. fa. nulla bona, an answer that he could find no property belonging to the defendant upon which to levy, and that therefore he made the return, is sufficient in sub-

2. It the answer be defective in not responding to specific allegations in the rule, touching possession of certain property by the defendant in fi. fa., the objection is matter for special, not general, demurrer.

Judgment reversed.

Vason & Davis; Strozer & Smith; A. L. Hawes, for plaintiff in error. Warren & Hobbs, for defendants.

Bleckley, J. was providentially prevented from presiding in this case.
Gus Billingslea vs. The State. Burglary in the night, from Baker.
JACKSON, J.

1. When stolen meat was lound at defendant's house, and he told repeated and contradictory lies about it, and when tracks the size of defendant's when tracks the size of defendant's were found at the smokehouse, with two smaller tracks answering to the defendants' sons, and when the tracks found had a peculiar mark, and defendant boots had thesame mark and the defendant lived within a mile and a half of the smokehouse which was broken open and from which the meat was stolen, and the same track was traced to within three hundred yards of the defendant's house, and lost there in broomsedge in the direction of his house, and some of the stolen meat was also found at the house of defendant's son in law, and the meat was clearly identified as that stolen, and the discovery was made in the morning, and the smokehouse was in the owner's yard, within the curtilage of his house. covery was made in the morning, are the smokehouse was in the owner yard, within the curtilage of his hous and the law was fairly given in characteristic to the jury and no complaint made about it at all.

HELD, that the evidence sufficient to authorize a conviction burglary in the night, although other circumstances pointed to another

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Central residence for sale—J. G. Reynolds,

White Pine Sashes, Doors, Blinds Mantels. Mouldings, etc., at the lowes prices and of the best quality. All orders will

re our prompt attention. 31 and 33 Broad street, near Bridge,

Notice. Office of Gate City Vinegar Works. I will sell at public sale, to the highest bidder, on October 7, 1876, at 10 s. m., all the old c ty (whisky) accounts belonging to Guthman & Haas All persons not wishing to have their names known must call and SETTLE at once. Otherwis they will be sold as above stated, at No. 17 Sout Broad street. BACCOUNTS PROVEN.

ISAAC GUTHMAN. Successor to Guthman & Hass,

X-L.'S All. especially applicable to the \$25, \$98 and \$30 Suits ade to order by Eiseman Brothers, the popular niers, No. 55 Whitehall str the material is superb, the fit exact, and the style onab e Their assortm made garmen's have no equal in the city, and they sell them at popular prices. The Boy's and Children's Department of this excensive establishment is fully stocked with the most desirable Riseman Brothers and test the truth of our

Cardinal Red. A fine assortment of plumes, wings, flowers, leathers, cuffs, collars, etc., in the above raging color, at very low figures. Call at Octi-tf Furchgott, Benedict & Co.

Howard, Wood & Co., wholesale tobacco dealers have removed to corner of Alaba a.a

Our New Shawla. New and stylish plaid shawls have made their appearance. Call and see them at Octl-tf EURCHGOIT, BENEDICT & Co.

Wm. Bollmann Has just received a fine assortment of Watches Clocks and Jewelry, of the latest styles, at No. 9 Whitehall street, next door to the Centennial Building, oct3—dtf

WATCHES.

Just received another consign of those celebrated Gold Watches for ladies and gents' wear, this being the third lot I have sold in the past sixty days. Remember, I am offering these watches at hard pan prices, and am structed by the owners to close out this lot in the next thirty days. Each watch guaranteed for three years from date of sale. My custo all who know me will take notice. I tell you now a the time for a bargain in a fine watch. GEO. SHARP, JR.

> THE CENTENNIAL GUIDE. The Best Publis

Every one going to the Centennia should have one of these Guides. Pri - only 25 cents. Sent post-paid for that sum. Call at,

Read Furchgott, Benediet & Co.'s advertisement in another column. They offer great inducements and their new stock of dress ods surpasses everything seen in this market Waiving the Homestead.

We are prepared to furnish, cheap, ank notes containing the waiver of home-esd. Sould your orders to Constitution office

Balmoral shirts.

100 hand-made felt balmorals ranging at 75c and upwards; also, some extra fin quality at very low prices. Call at FURCHOOTT, BENEDICT & Co.

Carpets! Carpets! Carpets! Just received new carpets, offered very low. We also draw attention to a lot of remnants of carpets suitable for small rooms, which can be bought at decidedly low prices To. facilitate y are selection. Bring the size of room with you and call at

SALL OPENING

STATE SAVINGS BANK. ATLANTA GENEGIA Dr. G. W. HARDT TTA WEST SHOW TO

W. W. Brit. Captial, \$50,000.

This bank pays seven per cent. Interest, compounded semi-annually, on savings deposits from one dc. ar to any amount, It also issues certific. 's of deposit payable on demand, and bearing seven per cent. Interest if the money is left thirty days or longer.

TOWN TOPICS. firm of Brooks & Folomon, of Forsyth is regis-tered at the Kimball. -J. W. Lathrop, of Savannah, was at the Kimball House yesterday 3 1 20 9 M

Little, of Baltimore, is at the Kimball. -W. B. Meek, of Dalton, is at the -Hymen is not to be taxed any -The Savannah Morning News can be had every morning at the news stand of the Kimball House.

- Sitting Bull takes Dr. Edward

Smith's Liver Ionic. -Dose old independents to-day with ound paper ballots.

—Oxford contributed last Sunday \$22 for the relief of the Savannah sufferers and

-Rev. M. J. Cofer, editor of the Christian Worker, was in the city yesterday. -Don't fail to vote to-day against in--Col. A. M. Speer, of Griffin, pas

through yesterday en route to Rockfule super o court, where he goes to defend Kelly. It is hard to tell which is the youngest looking, Col A h r his brother, Eugene P, of the Griffin News. -Don't scratch your tickets to-day Vote an undefiled, straight democratic ticket. -Gov. Smith yesterday commissioned Elisha Moore a notary public for the 10000

Elections have been ordered for Lieutenant-Colonel of the Independent Volus teer Battalion, Augusta; for Captain of the Newton Horse Guards, and Captain of the Burke - Vote early to-day.

-Contributions for Brunswick, Ga. when next heard from they would both be there. (Applause) He also earnestly advoca LaGrange, \$51 00; citizens of Decatur, \$23 00 half Marietta excursion, \$50 25; emrloyees Cook Gunby & Co. \$19 35. ted the polling of a full vote and the placing by every voter of all three nomi--J. E. Tate. of "Pioneer Oil companees. There should be no scratching and no single-shotting, for the honor of all the nomi-nees and of the party are involved in the unanny," of Clereland, Ohio, returned to the city

esterday, after being absent in the north and -Hon, J. L. WARREN.-The public generally, as well as the numerous personal friends of Hon. J. L. Warren, of Sayannah, will be highly graffied to learn that he has and his utter refutation of any con-nection upon his part with them were halled with applause. The speech was one which passed the crisis of his recent attack of reliow fever. Under date of October 2, he writes to a friend in this city: "This is my 13th day since I was taken with the fever. Though weak, I am better, out of danger and in a week more can work again. Much suffering, sickness and death yet will be until frost. God help the

good people of the country who have so gene ously aided us." -There was a full meeting of the mocracy of Campbell at Fairburn Tuesday. tober 3, to hear Col. H. R. Harris and Hon. W O. Tuggle speak of republican corruption for six-teen years, and the advisability of trying Uncle Sammy Tilden for the next four years to see if he couldn't save 50 per cent, of taxes in eighteen months as he did in New York. Only one white epublican avowed in Campbell. A prominent republi an openly stated that he

knew that Billiard's friends were trying to get he republicans to go en masse for him, -The ninth annual fair of the Anderson, S. C., Farmers' and Merchanics' associa-tion will be held on October 25th, 25th and 27th Gen. A H Colquitt will be invited to deliver the address. A cooking contest will be organized

-The Constitution of Sunday last was overflowing with advertisements, which shows the good sense of Atlanta business men. Nowadays all live business men consult the local paper before they buy or sell.-Griffin

-Rev. R. F. Taylor passed through here yesterday en route for Lithonia where he will assume charge of the school there next -McGill's centennial excursion on

the 9th is attracting great attention. Eugene Speer and a number of fashionable marrons will chaperous the young lady excursionists. —See to it to-day that a full vote of the democratic party is polled. —Let no Trojan horse in the shape

of an 'independent' have a showing to-day.

—John R. Christian who, we learn has purchased the Dalton Enterprise, is in the w. F. Meador, an esteemed citizen,

was buried yesterday,
—A gentleman yesterday remarked undivided support.
Dr Thompson's motion was ably supported by
Dr J F Hammond, John S Wise and J G Kelley that he has known the Sanford grass for the past hundred years, and yet he doesn't look ent, were called on and endorsed Mr. Fry.

Dr Thompson and President Kelley made for

green old age. Wно is the independent? Ask of cib e speeches in support of Mr Fry. the black bats which inhabit the dark covers of radicalism. He is a traitor. He is a double-dyed scalawag. He is the man who would put a torch to the temple of liberty for a mess of official pottage!

-Remember the grand re union a Lula, on the Air Line railroad to-morrow; and the sale of lots there. Dr Miller and Ben Hill are expected to speak. A large crowd is antic pated. It will richly repay any one to attend it itlants, should be well represented there

-Watch the polls to-day, demo--W call attention to the card of J. W. Go'dsmith, successor to W M & R J Lowry in merchandise. Mrssrs W M & R J Lowry are special partners. Thomas D Meador is con-nected with the firm. W M & R J Lowry continue their banking business. Mr Goldsmith is known as a sound financier and prudent busines man. We commend him to our readers. -Let nothing prevent you from vot-

ing to-day for all the nominees -The first car through to Texarkana -The old friends of Mr. Walter H. Mitchell were pleased to greet him yesterday in

Vote for the regular nominee of the democratic party, or brand yourself at JJ McDowell, Charleston, S. C. Mrs. Murdock and two children, Augusta; R. T. Hitch, New Orleans; W.J. Ranau, Augusta; R. Y. McIntyre, W.R. McIntyre, D. J. McIntyre, W.W. Liaton, Thomasville, Sa; Dr James S. Lawton, Ga; P. R. once the enemy of your people and the friend of their most despicable foes!

—George R. Knox, assistant general freight agent of the N. and C. rail road, win in

Thomasville, 8a; br same Liam, American Young, Samunah: S C Elam, American Standman, Covington; F Tillation, J H Crow Standman, Covington; F Tillation, J H Crow the city yesterday.
--Don't fail to vote to-day. der, Marietta; S. Hyde, Charleston; Thomas Pinckney, Norfolk, Va; N. Conyens; Stylesboro, Ga; H. C. Alman, Lithonia; J. F. Middleton, New -Col. W. F. Stokes of the McDuffie fournal, was in the city yesterday. York; John Peeples, Chattanooga; F. Freyer Marietta; T. N. Kowman, Branham, Texas; W. H. Mitchell, S. C. F. W. Vaniseau, St. Louis; Henry Harford Ver, Lavannah, J. H. Brittala and wife, -Hon. Milton A. Candler made Harlord Vey, Assamah; JH Brittain and wife, LaGrange; Wm C Chase, New York; Mrs JF Westville, three children and nurse, Augusta JR Christian, wife and servant; Miss Emma Ev-ans, Spartz, Ga; J N Siedge, LaGrange; Alex White, Toccoa, Ga; W A McCary, Fairburn; John F Quinn, Augusta; Witcher Jones, Dan News says: "He first exposed the frauds an andler was very clear and forcion in the came

HE MINGLING OF GOOD SPIRITS JONATHAN NORCHOSS SINGS HIS

uriling Hot Subt at the Disgranfed Disorgan person Committees Appainted for the Karp Justin 8 There was a meeting of the James

AM UP FOR JAMES.

HON, JOHN H, JAMES

said he would do all the praying that his pow-

ers would permit, [Laughter] He went for traftors in the camp at a figure which made them

imity of the vote of to-morrow His speech was a regular rouser and infused the livoliest enthu-

slasm of the campaign into the listeners. His denunciation of the Bullock bonds

ism of the democracy to the achievement

Upon motion, the meeting then adjourned

THIRD WARD DEMOCRATS.

THEY ARE SOLID FOR THE NOMI-

The democrats of the third ward met

last night at Dr. Thompson's store, and were called to order by James G Kelley, president.

Dr W R D Thompson offered the following

esolution:
Resolved That we endorse Hon George

Fry our nominee, as a gentleman and democrat and pledge him our support.

R C Young offered as a substitute the follow

third ward, endorse the nominees of the democratic party and will give them our

W T Newman and R B Hutchins being pro

Mr John C Jones offered the following: Resolved That we, the democrats of the Third ward, do most cordially endorse the nominees

of the democratic party, and promise our support undivided to the same-pledging our spe

party candidate who has been assailed by the so-called independent democratic candidates,

who would seek to divide the party.

Capt John S Wise offered the following as a substitute for the whole:

Resolved, That we the democrats of the Thirl ward, do most cordially indorse the nomince

irged also a full turn out in November. He

was against bolters and independents and for the nominees at every hazard, under all circum-

stances and to the extremity. Capt. Ke ley is an out-and-out true blue democratic hair pin.

After thanking visiting democrats from other ward, the club adjourned to James' Hall. The

C A Howell, Duluth; J H Goff, Ga;

ATLANTA, GA., Oct. 3.

third ward will iry independents to-day cracklings.

Resolved, That we, the democracy

subject to call.

youngest member in the house.

eross's speech a number of demorrats came in and took possession of the gallerles. They however created no disturbance, and Je in-than had the full privilege of spreading himself as much as he wanted to. With screeching and whooping, the meeting degenerated in a perfect pandemonium, and it is almost impossible to picture the series as they

hompoon, and the state of the state of the state of the state of the different state of the different state of the different state of the state of t possible to gather.

The meeting was called to order by Josiah He said: Gentlemen, this is the regular even

ing for our love meeting. After we get through the reguser business we will hear an address from Mr Norcross our worthy candidate for govsaid he had been often as ed why he did not meet with the club bearing his name. It was because prior to his nomination he was in the hands of his frients, but since he had been nominated he had come to help raily the pirty to its work to-morrow. [Cheers] The democracy of the county is in no danger. A raily of its strength will show four to one. He raily of its strength will show four to one. He will unfluished business till we hear from Mr. Norceos."

urged action, enthusiasm and the swelling of a grand majority for the nominees of the party. He had been thinking what the candidates Vorcross."
This latter motion was adopted. Mr Norcross was then introduced by the should be doing to-morrow. The idea had entered his mind that Hillyer should do the an, and spoke as follow

NORCEOSS SINGS HIS LAST SONG. praying. Fry do the fighting and he would do some of the paying! (Shouts of laughter and Friends and Fellow citizens: In answering to the invitation to address you, it was my intention to speak on national affairs alone. Europon looking at the Constitution this morning find that his excellency, Gov. James M Smith, made a speech at the Capitoi last night in which be criticised my published address pretty savagely., I shall take this occasion to look ridiculously low. He figured Powell and Bonaldson "pitching their tents toward Sodom"—the Sodom of radicalism and believed

reply to him

Here Brother Johnsthan read from his circular address his statement of the debt of Georgia, amount of annual interest, each of which amounts, as they were read out, were greeted Now, I suppose that this is the part of me

speech at which Governor Smith and the arti ees in the Constitution were aimed. Now, do not propose to make any thrilling demo 1them. Now, if I don't understand them, why don't they make them so a man can unde them? [Applause.] I have undertaken to dea in facts and figures, and why can't Governor Smith be equally candid and give facts and figures? It Governor Smith had taken up my figures and shown that they were erroneous, should have nothing to complain. He read from reports of the Comptrol'er Ger

HON, GEO. T. FRY
made one of the strongest and most eloquen addresses of the campaign. He delivered him-self of those sizzling bolts of depunciation which he fearlessly hurls at slanderers and pareral and Treasurer, and launched off into a labored harangue on fluances, about as clear as ty traitors, and called forth the londest and mud, and of course intensely interesting to his nigger audience. Now here, gentlemen, is where I get my deficit. It may be made less by circum-stances. I never did deny it. But the question was called for and made an elegant speech. He urged the united action of the party agains is, where has this money gone? The entire debt of the state as I made it is \$11,505,000 Now radicalism and traitors, and in the most ex-cellent apostroph scalled the pride and patriot-I'll tell you was created this debt-tnat's where the bite is If Bullock did have bad manage victory. He wanted Georgia to show up the ment and waste the funds of the state, is it an banner majority of the south for the demo reason why we should continue to waste and squander them. Let us get back in some way san w. swall
was loudly called for, and responded in a stir to the management we had under Herschel V.
Johnson and Joe Brown before the war. I do ring speech in favor of determined action against all independents, and in favor of a not pretend to say how much the st. te debt has been lucreased under Smith. I have never said grand demonstration of popular favor toward the party nominees.

how much. I only say it has been in reased, and the democratic party is responsible for it.

I promised to say something about honest
Jack Jones. You will notice that Gov Smith subject to call.

The meeting was a very large one and was comes forward as the defender of Jack Jones. I eager for the day to dawn, that the battle might be speedily and overwhelmiagly won, have my suspicions. It is that the case is never to be prosecuted, and it is because Gov Smith is qually guilty. I do not jutend to accuse Jack lones of stealing a dollar. I don't think he got it. The truth is, the press has been all on one side, and they have kept all the desponation and mismanagements in the dark. How do we low it will be tried. The governor of a state is absolutely necessary to have one financia head. It is his duty to recommend all measure of finance. He has the power of the veto, and

passed over his head.
Truth of the matter is we have had too man governors who want to be senators. They aven't got moral stamina and want to pleas everybody There is a ring of politicians al the time ustil you get a man to drive them off. Well now, fellow-citizens, that is about all I have to my on finances. There are several points

that I can't discuss. I shall now call your attention to some points in a national point of view. The founda tion of all republican governments is the right of free speech, and fair and ho est elections. When a people have arrived at a point where they will not give fair and honest elections to il legal voters, I tell you they are but one step have come over to the republican party in proessions, and what I ask the democrats of Atpas.ed such reso utions I hope they will put them into prac ice. If they have dome so to pull the wool over the eyes of the northern peoforward and give the privileges the law allows them without discriminations. Why not open a half doz n polls and have good men to man age them Youknow, and every one knows, that a despotism is the friend of the lower classward, do most cordially indorse the nominee of the democratic party, and especially G T. Fry, the availed candidate, and we promise our undivided support to the entire democratic ticket. The substitute was adopted. President Kelley made a stirring speech, ad vocating a turn out to day of the entire ticket. He unred also a full turn out in November. He es, and in return it protects them. It will cut off the heads of the aristocracy, but does not disturb the lower classes. In a free government the only protection the ower classes have is the callott. I never heard of a people who would not be satisfied with fair and honest election Well, as I said before, this comprised mainly the remarks I intended to make. I am for o be boisterous but to demand your rights.

is it coming? Because the whole world demanded it, because a great part of the United States right. You can divide up the party if you wish after they have this great loan. I have spok ong enough. George McKinney: "Dat's rite; retire now we wants to go in some udder bisness.

we wants to go in some udder blaness.

Brother Norcross closed with a brief eulogy of Mr Markham.

It was moved that the club proceed to bus ess. Carried, se eral wards Carried.

The 1st ward reported 167 vote for Hayes and Wheeler. Mr Kinney said he represented the 2d ward. De club is at work. De ward club is 75, but what way dey will vote we are not able to say. (Lor cases of "Put him out!") The ward man said, "As you have ca

upon me I make a temporary report. I beat on my list 250 in round numbers, an' bout 25 in odd numbers. De twenty-five will cost ders vote of dey is prepared. De meeting under stands rut dat is. ille, Va; J H Kennon, Baltimore; John Walton,
The 4th ward reported 164 men.
No report from the 5th ward. President-I am glad to b'eave you are a goin' to vote for Norcross. I hore you will all see dat you do it. One word more. We propose as republicans to put out a ticket for I. Norcross for Governor. We have no other candidates on

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AN ATTEMPT TO MOBIN'S INNEY. There was a meeting of the James club in James was held mass meeting of the refer work at the election to day.

Mr. M. Hartmann, the president, called the meeting to order.

THE RESCUTIVE COMMITTEE, appointed for duty at the polls to-day, and which are divided into three reliefs were then autonuced, as follows:

First relief, from 7 to 11 A m—W H Patterson, chairman, James Flah, Dick Bohnefeld, O. P. Balt, D. H. Kreuger, Behard Kelly, J. B. Cox. J. Hollifield, W. J. J. M., C. P. Bird.

Second relief, 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.—O. H. Jons. Chairman, B. Callahan, Ed. Robinson, George Flournoy, and a few other of the brethren. About the laster portion of Northern Robinson, W. T. Moyers, John L. Symmetrino.

This respect to first relief, trom 7 to 11 A. M. C. P. Bird.

Second relief, 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.—O. H. Jons. Chairman, J. C. Robinson, George Flournoy, and a few other of the brethren. About the laster portion of Northern Robinson, George Flournoy, and a few other of the pethren. About the laster portion of Northern Robinson, George Flournoy, and a few other of the pethren. About the laster portion of Northern Robinson, George Flournoy, and a few other of the pethren. About the laster portion of Northern Robinson, George Flournoy, and a few other of the pethren. About the laster portion of Northern Robinson, George Flournoy, and a few other of the pethren. About the laster portion of Northern Robinson, George Flournoy, and a few other of the pethren. About the laster portion of Northern Robinson, George Flournoy, and a few other of the pethren. About the laster portion of Northern Robinson, George Flournoy, and a few other of the pethren. About the laster portion of Northern Robinson, George Flournoy, and a few other of the pethren. About the laster portion of Northern Robinson, George Flournoy, and a few other of the pethren. About the laster portion of Northern Robinson, George Flournoy, and a few other of the pethren. About the laster portion of Northern Robinson, George Robinson, George Robinson, George Robinson, When McKinney got down steirs, he mon orted down Hunter street by a guard of po ing, and filling the air with their shouts. They twice evinced a disposition to rush on him, but were urged and restrained by the determined conduct of the whites. But George was loaded with execrations of all kinds. The mob follow-

> The tickets which the republicans are circu lating, and which was alluded to by the chair man, is as follows:
>
> POS GOVERNOR: JON THAN NORCROSS.

> > NARY NEW POLL.

Proceedings of the Court of Ordinary Yesterday Judge Pittman held the egular October term of his court for county purposes. The usual routine of claims against the county were presented and audited. One or two petitions of minor importance, in refer-ence to public ro-ds were acted upon. The fol-lowing was also presented:

"We the undersigned voters and citizens of

ulton county, and of the city of Atlanta, re spectfully petition Honorable Daniel Pittman dinary, to open two voting places or more, at mi'y; in iddling uplands nothing below low middlings (new crop) shipped in October 5 9-16 for the city for future elections." ed.j "D. D. SNYDER,

Dr. R. D. BADGER. and others.

FULTON COURT OF ORDINARY,

it is considered, ordered and adjudged that said prayer be deuled. 1st. Because of its being too varue and in-d finite in its terms The law permi s not more GALVESTON, October 8.—Cotton Irregular; middlings 10; net receipts 1,546 bales; gross 1,613; sales 2,735; experts coastwise 400. than one voting place in each militia district and while it is true that there are two militis districts in Atlanta, one north and one south of the railroads, the court would not of its own dlings 10%; low middlings 10; good ordinary motion establish a precinct in the district not 9%; net receipts 3,054 bales; gross 4,692; sales having one without a specific prayer for that 3,900; ca_orts to Great Britain 3,707. 10; net receipts 1,615 bales: sales 1.000; exportion coastwise 1,115.

law, the purity of the ballot-box cannot be protected, if there are more than two voting places in a city of the size of Atlanta, and, with dlings 10%; net receipts 3 086 bales; gross 3,464 saies 719. two or more voting places, both p rites can, without fear of detection, r peat their voters and render a far middlings 10%; net receipts 1,708 bales; sales lection impossible. Therefore the court order whereby the choice of the people might DANIEL PITTMAN.

First Baptist Festival.

The entertainment at No. 70 White hall street last night was if anything more in teresting than the night previous. Councilm Godwin announced the programe in his clear musical voice. He has been rendering valua ble sid to the case, yet, lawyer like, he was nently proper. The audience were by Miss Lou Sharp, Miss Mollie Biggers, and the

lean's of the two rogues were splendidly ren The oysters were rendered more palatable be exuse of the fair hands that served them up. Two young men, whose names are known, ent to the oyster table and after devouring cake and ovsters, refused to pay for them It is suffer their names published to-morrow.

To-night will be the most i teresting night and the closing one. The contest for the crowns c'ose to-night and there will be a grand rally of the supporters of Reneau and Goodwin on the one band and those of Morton and Sparks on oters can rep: at as often as they desire. Let everybody come out to-night, and rejoice

restern and state 36@50.
Coffee, Rio firm; good demand; cargoes 15%@ over the democratic victory by patronizing the ladies. The programme will be more interest Sugar dull and nominal; fair to good refining 83 Molasses quiet at 40@54 Rice steady: moderate inqui Tallow steady at 8%. IMPORTANT TO VOTERS. Naval stores steady.

Pork firmer; new mess \$17 00@\$17 25.

The Law as to the Presence of the Tax Collector at the Polls. An act to amend section four of an

of the state and to provide a penalty for the vio-lation thereof, approved December 15, 1882," be amended by adding after the words "officers" in he tenth line the following clause: "And it shall not be lawful for any manage

money for taxes on the day of the election, except the tax collector; and if any voter shall vote who has not paid his taxes his vote shall be illegal and the commissioners who consoli-date the returns of the election shall not count such votes in making out the returns. SECTION 2. Repeals conflicting laws. Approv

Ludies, Misses and Children's Si Ladies Pebble, and Kid, box-to-Ladies box toe Con

Either of the above coals at very Low ring the summer. With daily receipts ited. Office and Yard near

Covington, Georgia.

COMMERCIAL.

ATLANTA CO TON STATEMENT. ATIANTA, GA., October 3, 1876. osed at 9% for r RECEIPTS FOR TO-DAY.

OPENING QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK, October 3. -Cotton quiet; sales

Futures opened quiet and steady; October 10 15-8@11; November 11 1-32@11 1-16; December 11 5

32@11 3-16; January 11 5-16; February 11 15-32

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

LIVERPOOL, October 3. -4:30 r. M.-Future

LIVERPOOL, October 3-5:00 P.M-Sales o

ddling uplands nothing below low middling

new crop) shipped in January and February per

Futures closed barely steady; sales 17,000 ba

NEW ORLEANS, October 3 -Cotton easy; mid-

SAVANNAH, October 3.-Cotton quiet; mid-

CHARLESTON, October 3 -Cotton unchanged:

AUGUSTA, October 3.-Cotton in fair demi

NORFOLK, October 3.-Cotton quiet and

teady; middlings 10%; net receipts 3,'91 bales;

BALTIMORE, October 3, -Cotton quiet; mid

llings 10% g11; gross receipts 799 bales; sales 180

PHILADELPHIA, October 3 -Cotton quiet

middlings 1134; net receipts 518 bales; gross 889

BOSTON, October 3 -Cotton steady; middling

Plour 5@10c better; very good export and fall

\$4 40@\$4 90; closing quiet; southern a shad

Wheat 1@2c better; good export demand; but ness checked by firmness of holders and advan

newwinter red western \$1 19@\$1 23; now amber Missouri \$1 24; new amber Indiana \$1 26; red

equest: mixed western and state 2 @48; white

TTS AND >LMO

Clothing Dry Goods

Furnishing Goods.

ome use: ungraded western mixed 57@59

10%/2011; closed at 10 90.

Flour steady and firm.

45% cash; 44% November

Outs firmer, cash 33%. Rye 62 s 62%.

Whisky steady at \$1 09 %.

ligher; cash 35%; pr

Rve firmer at 58%

vember; No. 3 do. 983\$1 08%. Corn fair'y active and a shade

Barley easier; cash 83; November 82.

Pork active, firm and higher; cash \$16 60.

Bulk Meats steady; aboulders 7; clear rib , clear sides 9%; all summer cured, boxed.

Lard active and a shade higner; cash 10 30; (tober 10 \$600 30; all the year 9 43%.

At the afternoon call of the board, wheat was trong and higher; \$1 00% October; \$1 10% No ember, corn firm at 45%@45% October; osm

10. @\$1 15.

Whisky steady at \$1 10.

Pork firmer at \$17 50.

Lard easier; winter steam 10 .0.

Bulk Mests nothing deing.

Bucon shoulders 7%@7%; clear sib sides 9% 6

CINCINNATI, Oct

steady; mir demand; family \$5 352

BT. LOUIS, October &

5-16; steam 11-82.

Freights to Liverpool firmer; cotton per

Wheat active, firmer and higher; closing easi to 2 Chicago spring \$1 08% cash." \$1 09% 2

11%; net recelpts 188 bales; gross 2 1; sales 306

Provisions, Grain, etc.

WILMINGTON, October 8 Cotton u

llings 1014; net receipts 192 bald

xports coastwise 120; spinners 155.

Net receipts none; gross 7,188 bales.

onsolidated exports.....

LIVERPOOL, October 8,-noon,-Cotton

,210 bales; uplands 11; Orleans, 11 3-16.

ddill di Cotton.

Grand total.... Stock on hand .. MARKETS BY TELEURAPH.

Governments steady; new fives 1141/2. State bonds steady and nominal with executions of all kinds. The most follow-ed him as iar as Pryor street, an: there halted, McKinney was accompanied to his home by the whites and two policemen guarded him last night, as the mob had openly avowed their intention to burn his house up and kill him. Thus ended the meet-Stocks closed steady; New York Central & Eric 9%; Lake Shore 54; Illinois Central 80% Pittsburg 85%; Chicago and Northwestern 34%; oreferred 19%; Rock Island 90%. \$30,000 on account of interest Customs receipts to-day \$275,000.

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but not quotably lower; middling uplands 5 15
16: middling Orleans 6%; sales 10,000 bales; speculation and export 2,000; receipts 300; all American; flutures firm; middling uplands nothing below
low middlings October delivery 5 25-32; October
and November delivery 5 25-32; November and
Docember delivery 5 13-16; December and Jaunary 5 13-16; now saidling analysis and delivery 5 13-16; December and Jaunsay 5 13-16; now saidling analysis and delivery 5 15 16; December and Jaunsay 5 13-16; now saidling analysis and delivery 5 15 16; December and Jaunary 5 13-16; new crop middling uplands nothing below low-middlings shipped in November and

December per sail 5 27 82; December and January per sail 5%; January or February per sail 5 29-3

H. C. MEISTER,

NEW YORK, October 3.—Cotton barely steady Upon which pertion the court passed the fol sales 1,48+ bales at 11@11 3-16.

October Term 1876.
After reading and considering the foregoin October 10 81-82; November 11 1-82; December 11 5-82; January 114@11 9-32; February p aying said court to open two voting places of 11 7-16@11 15-39; March 11% 911 21-32; April 11 13-16@11 27-32; May 12 1-32; June 12 3-16; July 12 11-32@12%; August 12 15-32 a12%. Consolidated receipts.....

Ordinary, Fulton County regular term in November.

Misses More'on. Miss Myra Sharp and Miss

selle Harville gave fine readings. The tabdium and low grades; superfine western and state noped that they will r.flect to-day and not in freights; old winter red western in store \$1 10 Texas \$1 20.

Corn %@1c better; good demand for export at

or someb dy else's wife out.

act to siter and awend the reverue laws of this ate and to provide a penalty for the violation. Approved December 15, 4862. Approved December 15, 1862. SECTION 1. Be it enacted etc., that section four of "an act to alter and amend the revenue laws

Local and Business Notices

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GAOM HO SEC. E. ROWARDS. COX HOTEL.

CARY C UX, Projetete: 9% 39%; clear sides 100,10%; clear rib sides

Whisky in good demand at full prices.
Hogs in good de mand and easier; heavy 5 to
6 30; receipts 2,200; shipments 725.
Butter easier; choice western reserve 2403 to
LOUISVILLE, October 3.

Flour generally unchanged.

Wheat firmer but not quotably higher, red \$1.00
681 05; amber \$1 05 3\$1 15; white \$1 05 3\$1 15.

Corn firmer; white 44; mixed 43. Rye quiet at 68.
Oats quiet; white 56: mixed 39.
Pork in fair demand at \$16.70.
Bulk Meats steady: good den ; clear rib sides 9%; clear sides 9%; Bacon in good demand; aboulders Bacon in good demand; a des 9½; Stear sides 10½; Sugar-cured Hams 16½; Lard in fair demand; ther BALTIMORE, Octo er &

BALTIMORE, Octo et 3.
Flour quiet and steady; Howard street and western superfine \$1 25.634 00; extra \$4 25.635 25; family \$5 00.636 75; Rio brands \$6 25.636 50; family \$8 00 Wheat armer; n ore active; Pennsylvania \$1 203\$1 27; Marylan 1 red good to prime \$1 23 @\$1 28; amber \$1 30.3\$1 32; white \$1 10@\$1 32 Oats active, firm and unchanged. Rve dull and heavy at 80,60 Provisions steady, firm and unchanged. Lard scarce; refined 11%. Whisky scarce and higher at \$1 14. Sugar steady at 10% @10%.

CHARLESTON, October 3.

Arrived—brig Ricardo, Cienfeugos. Sailed-str A shland, New York.

Savanyan, Oct. 3. Sailed-brig Mary C. Rosevelt, Saltilla river, PRICES-CURRENT

COBRECTED DAILY.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, GA, October 3, 1876. Atlanta Money Market.

Georgia Railroad 74a76 A & W P R R ., 72a78 Central Railroad, 38a40 Atlanta Produce Market.

Atlanta Grocery Market.

County Candidates.
To the Citizens of Fulton county.
For reasons fully explained in a circu lar, which will be published and distributed to-day over our signatures, we announce our-selves as Independent Democratic candidates to represent you in the Lower House of the next General Assembly of Georgia.
S. H. Donaldson,
sept29—dtd T. S. Powell. sept29-dtd

Por Tax Receiver.

Campbell County Sheriff's Sales. Campbell County Sheriff's Sales.

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Will, be sold before the court house door win the town of Fairburn, Campbell county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in November next, between the legal hours of sale, the following property. to wi:

One house and lot in the town of Palmetta, flusted on Berrien street, southwest, fronting one hundred and forty feet (140). running back at one handred and thirty-one feet; said lot containing 3-7 of an acre, number not known; known as the house and lot where Joseph Givins now lives. Levied on as the property of T. W. Hood, deceased. Levied on by virtue of the fit alssues in the superior Court in Carapbell county, in favor or L. vi Ballard versus Andrew .* . Ried, administrator od the estats of G. W. Hood, deceased. Levied on by pisintiff's attorney.

Also, at the same time and place, half of lot of land, being the west hal', number (88) eighty-eight, in the ninth (9th district of originally Fayette, now Campbell county, Georgia, containing one hundred one and one quarter (101%) acres, more or k-ss, as the property of J. R. D. reett, and notice given to Judah Yarborough, tonant in possession, of said levy Levied on by virtue of a fit issued from Campbell Superior Court, March Term, 1876, in favor of G. W. Torreneeva. J. R. Dorsett.

Also, at the same time and place, seventy-five (75) acres of land, more or less, the same being the

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Municipal Candidates.

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The friends of M. E. Maner announce

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His friends and fellow-cit

am, respectfully, a candidate for ucliman from the Third Ward, subject to the The friends of J. of. Buice take the

iberty of announcing his name as a candidate for Councilman from the Third ward, subject to the Democratic nomination. C. K. Maddox, Esq., is announced as candidate for Councilman from the Fourth fard, subject to the action of the Democratic Editors Constitution : Please anfloan from the Fourth Ward, subject to the

We are authorized to announce J. F. Burke as a candidate for Councilman from the 4th Ward, subject to the Democratic nomination. sep6-dtd
We are authorized to announce the name of I H. Smith for Councilman from the Fourth Ward, subject to the Democratic no For Council-5th Ward. The friends of James W. English an-

ounce him as a candidate for Councilman from he Fifth ward, subject to the Democratic nomileave to annouse his name as a candidate for Council from the 5th ward, subject to the Demo-erationomination. Mr. Dean will faithfully look after the best interests of the city, and will be sustained by many voters. aug/7-d3tawif

Ordinary. My friends will please remember that am a candidate for election to the office of

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